HEINIE GROH'S FINE FIELDING STARTLES PLAYERS AT THE GIANTS' CAMP

VETERAN DISPLAYS 'PEP' OF A ROOKIE

Skips Around Third Base Like a Jackrabbit and Surprises Team Mates.

REGULARS WORK

McGraw Sends Them Through First Snappy Practice of

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 3 .- Heinie Iroh was out there looking more than atural around third base this afterinnati skipped about the hot corner ne of the features of the biggest ner day's training the New Yorks have ye lone here at this stage of their stay

The squad of forty went out to the park expecting another session of varied The particular. But John McGraw surrised them all, particularly the vetordered out the best lineup available on third, Bancroft at short, left handed. at second and Smith in place of beent Kelly at first base. Young n right field, Shinners in center feusel in left. The outfield was sed frequently and Rawlings re-

anything but blue, the resulars put of an exhibition of fielding which made the several hundred onlookers stand the mouths agape and wonderment as what those boys would be doing hen they really got warmed up.

bounded hither and thither, now down what looked like a mes-the left fielder and then diving e to the left fielder and then diving with lightning speed and unerring cision for a bunt. As one of the ters from the Menger put it, "That n sho' enough got syrings in his es and lots of ambition. Wose he to e a cottontail my money would be that baby." Heinie weighs 159 nds, only two above his best playing ght.

narked, "That's my dish"—second base, want to tell you I am glad to be back here. I like second best of all. It's a leasure to watch a third baseman like broh. Say, can't he go get them!" It as a pleasure, too, to hear this commitment from one player to another ent from one player to another

Bancroft was the same old Bannie— fast and sure with his throws. He re-ported that the workout had cost him just one pound, so he weighs in at 149— heavier than ever before in his life. He wants to come down to about 145 and stay there. When he reported here last year he scaled at only 122 pounds and was in very poor condition, due to ill-ness. But he's a new Bancroft now

ady for the best season of his life. Next to the playing of Groh the se on of the day was the outfielding be served.

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The athletes to-night complained of a young skill and he was as good of Shinners. He played football at Marquette Academy, but made baseball his big specialty in col
The athletes to-night complained of a young still the thing. Styles in batting skill anywhere near the class of his defensive that he his notions, his length of market skill his price, his notions, his length of market skill he has done his part. Col. Huston pare clearly saking price. By dentity in feels that he has done his part. Col. Huston pare clearly saking more from Toney in which the Hebemoth stated that he has done his part. Col. Huston pare clearly saking more from a severe liness and the has done his part. Col. Huston pare to deally assured him of that and the pair of them as the has done his part. Col. Huston pare to clearly assured him of that and the pair of them assured words of congratulations from Toney in which the Hebemoth stated that he has done his part. Col. Huston pare clearly assured him of that and the pair of them assured him of that and the pair of them assured words of congratulations from Toney in which the Hebemoth stated that he has done his part. Col. Huston pare clearly assured him of that and the pair of them assured words of congratulations from Toney in which the Hebemoth stated that he has done his part. Col. Huston from Toney in which the Hebemoth stated that he has done his part. Col. Huston from To

Indianapolis straight from Marquette University of Milwaukee. He played football at Marquette Academy, but made baseball his big specialty in col-

Ike Boone, the sensation from New Ike Boone, the sensation from New Orleans, relieved Shinners after a while and indicated that he needed just a dy or two more to put him at his cars in the field. But there was nothing the matter with Ike's batting. Slamming them from the left side of the plate he clouted them to all sections of the field. Meusel and Young did a bit of clouting on their own accounts. Meusel and Young did a bit of clouting on their own accounts. Snyder sent one almost to the clubbouse, which is further from the plate than the center field bleachers at the Polo Grounds. The prize wallop of the day was turned in by Frisch in the morning when he lifted the ball over the right field wall into the porce of a ready.

by Frisch in the morning when he lifted the ball over the right field wall into the porch of a nearby house.

McGraw had the older pitchers Nehf, Jess Barnes, Shea and Ryan warming up and fielding bunts and may send them into the box on Sunday. Every one of the young pitchers got a chance to work, either in the morning batting practice or in the hectic session after junch. Among those who worked in the afternoon were Virgil Barnes and Edwin Hale, the Mississippi College star. Hale handled himself like a real ball player. When the veterans were at bat this afternoon the second lineup was in the field with Howard Berry on first, Billy Black and John White at second, Walter Kopf and Joe Fitzpatrick at short and Billy Helnie on third. Casey Stengel, Shinners, Boone and Bob Kinsella were in the outfield most of the time. Cunningham did little fielding to-day. He is quite a bit overweight. Stengel did some high and lofty tumbling out in left and had quite an argument with the sliding pit. Meusel also had a bit of a debate with that pit and came out second best, well covered with want looked like pulverized adobe.

McGraw Not Sparing Himself.

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McGraw was out working just as hard as any of the recruits. He did most of the batting to the fielders and took his turn with the ash too. He proved that he still could send a few on a line over second and gave the youngsters a demonstration of batting style which used to be quite the thing in the old days of the Oricles and still semains

Mammoth Rookie Stars in LIPING TOW IS BEST LEWIS REGAINS HIS Starting the Ballyhoo Yankees' First Practice CHOW AT BALTIMORE WRESTLING TITLE

Big Jim Jolley Surprises With His Capacity for Work- Mrs. David Wagstaff Puts Him Throws Stanislaus Zbyszko in Soggy Field Fails to Halt Team's Training

at New Orleans Camp.

Ward Still Waiting.

than Jack, but otherwise the resemblance

Word was received this afternoon that Johnny Mitchell, the utility infielder, was heading in this direction from De-

the bad weather. So the first real con

APPEALS TO SIGN

Goes Dancing While Colonel

Huston Waits for Him at

Hor Springs, Ark., March 3 .- Babe

Ruth's signature still seems to be quite

contract. An opportunity to go over the matter again with Col. Tillinghast Hus-

but he is more than willing.

When Manager Huggins saw the manmoth figure of Jim floundering around in the mud of the infield he immediately prescribed a course in out-field fly chasing and Jolley spent a nair hour racing hither and you about left hour racing hither and you have a supplied hither and you have a suppl field fly chasing and Jolley spent a half hour racing hither and yon about left field. He then wabbled to the pitcher's box and informed Bob Connery he was ready to toss up a few to the batters. And Jim showed that no matter how many extra kinks of flesh there might be around his waist line, his mighty left arm was in tip top condition. He was a bit ambitious with his flinging. but quieted down when warned by Connery that the season had not started yet. The batters had all sorts of trouble with the Texan's southpaw shoots.

The practice consisted of tossing the

League: Ed Neusel and Hinkey Haines, the Penn State College boy. Tucker and Neusel are both left handed hit-ters, while Haines hits from the other side of the plate, although when he broke into the game last year he batted

Haines was the first player to drive the ball over the fence. Killinger, the other Penn State twin, appeared some hit everything and accordingly did some tall stretching. Killy's bow legs remind one of the ancient Hans Wagner, but his batting does not. However, he has lots of time to improve. Needless to say when he does meet the ball right he loses no time getting down to first base. What is a little mud to a fellow who can run clean through a college eleven without losing his stride?

Aside from Jolley, Culp, Wilson, Quinn and Murray pitched to the batters. Of these Wilson and Murray attracted the most attention. Wilson is a southpaw

most attention. Wilson is a southpaw built along the lines of little Dickie Kerr of the White Sox, but not quite

BABE RUTH IGNORES Past Meets Present in Giants' Infield

S AN ANTONIO, Tex., March 3.— The past met the present when Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERSED. The past met the present when the Giants took the field this afternoon. Billy Gilbert, who played second base for the New Yorks when they won the world championship in 1905, went out on the diamond with Frankle Frisch of the world champions of 1921 and a great contract.

Frankle Frisch of the world champions of 1921, and a great contrast they made.

Gilbert, who is to manage the Waterbury club of the Eastern League, got jnto a uniform and moved around with surprising speed. He scooped them up like the Gilbert of old, but soon the pace told and Bill retired to let Frisch and youth be served.

The athletes to-night complained of aches in their legs and backs, Many arms were worn sore and the aroma of arnica filled the air. A nearby drug store was bought out of its stock of sea salt, which the players use to bathe their "Dogs."

and he's delaying the shock as long as possible. He gave Col. Huston the Ha! Ha! yesterday by golding al! day after the Colonel had made several efforts to have him down for a talk, arms were was bought out of its stock of sea salt, which the players use to bathe their "Dogs." their "Dogs."

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Frisch has taken up golf. He carries a shovel with him to replace divots.

The White Sox, only thirty miles away at Seguin, are working hard for the opening of the series with the Glants a week from to-morrow. Faber and Kerr already have done some pitching.

Havana Results.

FIRST RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700; six furiouss. Baywood, 110 (Stone), even, 2 to 5 and 1 to 8, first; Bacchannian, 104 (Scheffel), 2 to 1, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, second: Triomphant, 112 (Morrissey), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5, third Time, 114. Serathed—Shorty's First

SECOND RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700; six furiouss. American Eagle, 114 (Robinson), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 6, first; War Map, 110 (Fields), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second: Twenty-seven, 112 (Pribble), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 6, first; War Map, 110 (Fields), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second: Twenty-seven, 112 (Pribble), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, third. Time, 114. Serathed—Shorty's gring the anti-golfers, De Vormer and Baker, stalked the links to-day. third Time, J.14. Scratched—Shorty's First SECOND RACE—For four-year-olds and upward: claiming: purse, \$700; six furiongs. American Eagle, 114 (Robinson), 6 to 5, to 3 and 1 to 6, first; War Map, 110 (Felicids), 5 to 5, 2 to 1 and even, second: Twenty-seven, 112 (Fribble), 8 to 6, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, third. Time, I-14. Scratched—Witpporwill and Pokey B. PHERI RACE—For three-year-olds: claiming: purse, \$700; five and a half furienge. Lustre, 115 (Fennan), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, first; Morro Castle, 108 (Fletcas), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second: Buckfarham, 167 (Scheffel), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, hird Time, 1:08-5. Scratched—Who Can Tell.
FOLIETH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward: claiming: purse, \$700; one mile and a fixteenth. Drapery, 110 (Smith), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Caraway, 10; (Fleidel), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Caraway, 10; (Fleidel), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Caraway, 10; (Fleidel), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 5 to 5, third. Time, 1:50 2-5. Scratched—Flantarede.
FIETH RACE—For four-year-olds and up-

2 to 5, third. Time, 1:50 2-5. Scratched—PiantaredE—For four-year-olds and upward, claimling, pures, \$700; one mile and an eighth. Maurauder, 112 (Pribble), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, first; Navasio, 106 (Prickens), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, second. McAdoo, 117 (Prieda), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, filled. Time, 1:55 4-5, Scratched—Learnack and Salesman.

INTH RACE—For four-year-olds and upward claimling, pures, \$700; one mile Harlock 110 (Penman), 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and 1 to 5, first Bocknot, 106 (Malbern, 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, second, Jacobean, 106, (Pool), 6 to 1, 2 to 5 and 4 to 5 third.

Over Big Field-Peabody High Scores.

ceptionally keen. Mrs. Wagstaft, Last yeer Stanislaus Zbyszko took the wever, was equal to the occasion and indied her classes in an expert manner. Winner dogs went to the Greenacre Winner dogs went to the Greenacre to the Gree

Kennels entry, Greenacre Li Ping Tow. which was put down in good form. The reserve winner was the local dog. Babu, owned by Dr. William S. Bauer. Babu is not out of his puppyhood, and when matured will take a lot of beating. In bitches the winner was the typical red champion Windholmes Wanlung, the property of the Bainbridge Kennels of Brooklyn, N. Y. She is a beautiful red of the correct size for her sex. Reserve went to another local entry, Fu Pah Din

nice sort, sound in every quarter, but a bit shy of coat.

The special for the best Chow in the show brought together the winning dog and winning bitch, with the honors going to Li Ping Tow. The judge's reason for placing Li Ping Tow on top was that she believed the dog was a better size, better in head and shown with more coat.

New York went strong in Boston tentiers. That typical medlum sized dog Lillis Peabody High, owned by Mrs. M. C. McGlone, casily captured winners. He has a wonderful head, fice level back, short body, a bit on leg, but classy just the same. The winning bitch was Shields Girl, owned by Thomas L. Shields. She is a very attractive female with beautiful color and markings, but rather light in bone. This must have counted against her when she competed with the winning dog, which was best of the breed by a safe incomplete without a mention of the fact that Wally Pipp, the idol of Detroit, and Col. Bill Pipp reached camp this morning. Wally looks to be in trim right now, but decided not to rush matters by taking part in to-day's matters by taking part in to-day's opening rally in the ball yard. Lefty O'Doul, who arrived last night, on the other hand, frisked about the diamond with all the friskiness of a native son. If this fellow does not make 'em all The only baseball celebrity Huggins could compare big Jim Jolley to was Jack Powell, who played with Hug a half century ago or thereabouts. Of course Jim is a left hander and larger

The winning dog was the recently imported Wee Chi of Trafford Wu Kee, owned by Mrs. Harry L. Sears of Miburn, N. J. He is a beautiful red sable with a flat skull, nice face, shown with loads of coat, just a trifle long in body, but a beautiful red with a flat skull, nice face, shown with loads of coat, just a trifle long in body, but a beautiful received Winners. loads of coat, just a trime but a high class specimen. Winners went to the local entry, Touti of Chinatown, the property of the Wonsan Kennels. She is beginning to show her age, however, and acted rather stale and listless in the ring. The dog easily won the special for best of the breed.

Great Danes had a large collection. This breed is evidently coming back into its own and a few shows of this caliber will send the Denmark speciments back to his former prestige of a back to his former pressent prestige of a back to his former prestige of a back to his sen back to his former prestige of a ntury ago. The winning dog was aries Ludwig's Eris Pfaff. He is a r, upstanding dog, dark brindle, won-rful body, big bone and displayed one than usual soundness on the

C. G. Hop on and faced this expert. The winning dog was the Almadin O'Valley Farm, with the opposite sex honors going to the local entry, Koipic of Penwood. She is a fine specimen, but was defeated by the winning dog for the banner spe-

With Scholastic Atheltes.

Every athlete of note will be on hand at the Newark Central High School meet to-night. One of the largest entries in the history of the popular games has been received by the man-agement. Hill School won the meet last year, and, according to reports that have filtered through the strainer of gossip, the Hill athletes are confident of again outscoring all opponents.

OLONEL JACOB RUPPERT announced at the Yankee offices yesterday that Sam Jones was all signed up and on his way to join the team at New Orleans. Otherwise the Colonel had no announcements or ultimatums. The name of Babe Ruth brought a look of melancholy into the expressive countenance of the president of the Yankees, but no comment. The Babe is still more or less unsigned, according to the general impression.

Boxing Bouts To-night Sam Jones Signs to Play with the Yankees

Forty-seventh Regiment—Paul Pelrson vs. Joey Fox. 12 rounds; Tex Hawes vs. Jack Herman, 12 rounds. Rink Sporting Club—George Marks vs. Wee Willie Spencer, 10 rounds; Earl Baird vs. Jack Norman, 10 rounds; Abe Goldstein vs. Johnny Gray, 10 rounds. rounds.

North Hudson Arena, Jersey City—Tarnan Larkin vs. Billy Moore, 12 reunds.
Commonwealth Sporting Club — Eddle
Crozier vs. Sammy Josef 12 rounds;
Damy Edwards vs. Rid Snow, 12
rounds; Sammy Cohe vs. Lee Reynolds. Commonwealth Sporting Club - Eddie Crozier vs. Sammy Josle 12 rounds; Danny Edwards vs. Kild Snew. 12 rounds; Sammy Cohen vs. Lee Reynolds, 12 rounds. Ridgewood Grove S. C.—Eddie Brods, vs. Jinnay Mars. 12 rounds; Silent Regno vs. Uenvy Mick. 10 rounds; Pete Williams vs. Mickey McIns.

Babe Asher to Quit Ring.

Falls.

To Recommend Abolition of 'Clipping' on Gridiron

Captains and Coaches to Report to Rules Committee.

Boston, March 3.—Football captains, coaches and members of the New England Association of College Football Officials met to-night at the Harvard Club

The shift play was the topic of much discussion, and it was deemed advisable to follow the suggestions of the rules committee, which announced a year ago

that backs would comply with the rule that both feet should be stationary on the ground when the ball was snapped. Among the football enthusiasts present were Fred Moore of Harvard, Coaches Frank Cavanaugh of Boston College, Jackson Cannell of Dartmouth, Percy Wendell of Williams, Eddle Casey o Tufts and Dr. Whelan of Boston University.

Zack Wheat Joins Camp of Dodgers in Florida

Ready for Fourteenth Season With Team.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALL Special Dispatch to THE New YORK HERALD.

JACKSONVILE, Fla., March 3.—Zack
Wheat, famous slugger and reliable left
fielder, blew into the Dodgers' training
camp here this morning, and now every
outfrelder belonging to the club is accounted for, Zack was prevented from
reporting with the early arrivals because of illness in his family. The veteran spent the off season working on
his farm and reports that he has no
superfluous flesh to get rid of in training.

as a member of the club and in spite of his long years of service in the National League is ready to prove that he is not yet ready to hand his glove and bat over to a young phenom. Wheat is eager to With Scholastic Atheltes.

One of the best moves for the governing of athietic eligibilities in the junior high schools of the city was made by the eligibility committee of the Public School Athietic League recently. Their report, which was handed to the chairman of the games committee to the chairman of the games committee, was as follows: "No student shall be permitted to compete in any athletic leaguers tasted to gather here. Squire the properties of the chairman of the games committee, was as follows: "No student shall be permitted to compete in any athletic leaguers tasted to gather here. Squire tie, Jr., were the gentlemen who received licenses to ply their calling from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association yesterday. The applications of six agents and two gentleman jockeys also were approved.

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Haddles, 108; Baby Faust, 110; Catectin, 113; Manjor Domo, 113; Rameau, 115; Bengalose, 118.

Third Race—Purce \$700; claiming: three year-olds and upward; five and a half furionse: "Eun Cirl, 88; "Marion Hollins, 102; "Sun Rose, 107; Fickle Fancy, 110; Clark M. 112; "Tom Goose, 112; Hilly Hoons, 112; "Hitsburg, 112; Sugarmint, 112; Peasant, 112; Lee Enfield, 117; Currency, 120.

Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth, three-year-olds and upward; claiming; murce Krongarder, 110; Say When, 110; Fiy Home, 115; Mariot, 115; Plantarede, 115; Stir Up, 115; Darnley, 115. Audrey 10: Say When, 110: Fly Home, 115; Stir Up, 115; Flith Race-Mile; three-year-olds and up-ward; claiming; purse \$700. Diversity, 90; Who Can Tell, 90; Tattling, 90; *Acosta, 95; Wedewood, 161; Count Borls, 105; *Koran, 106; *George James, 167; *Money, 168; Haran, 110; Caraway, 111; Stanley, 12; Stath Race-Mile and fifty yards; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$700; Mayaville, 103; Dolly C., 100; *Hanan, 108; George W, 108; *Ryne, 108; *Brynimah, 168; Pukey B., 111; Alf Vezins, 111; Dolph, 111; John J. Casey, 111; *Cogood, 111; Apprentice allowance claimed.

for Dempsey-Wills Bout OUT FOR 5 MINUTES

Greb and Gibbons Get Ready-Charley Harvey Finds a Fighter-Izzy Kaplan Will Positively Appear in Ring.

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR.

Special Dispatch to The New York Head-New Orleans, March 3.—The yankees finally opened their training season to have every essential of a winner. He is big, should be able to make the weather was cold and the field weather was cold and the field weather was cold and the field weather was been distrog and when he gast imbered up should be able to make the weather was cold and the field weather as the place.

The sensation of the practice was big jim Jolley of Lockhart, Tex. The only uniform large enough to fit Jim was one discarded by Babe Ruth a year ago, for the weather was cold and Hormann first. None of these players attempted to let himself out in frowing, but all gobbled up graced with his rookles.

The most interesting feature was the leading kennels was much pleased with his rookles. The most interesting feature was the players attempted to let himself of Tweeto Carey. No Y all the leading kennels was much pleased with his rookles.

When Manager Huggins saw the maintended the fith Regimbered to let himself out in frowing, but all gobbled up graced and competition was played to the occasion and horman first. None of these players attempted to let himself of tweeto was easy victim in the third fall. Which ame with a head-lock in three minutes, with a head-lock in the tree minutes. Weather to the Manula II from Stantians Zbyszko took the first fa By W. O. MCGEEHAN. The preliminary chatter to the sons. You might settle the fate of the Dempsey-Wills bout is under way. from Stanisiaus Zbyszko.

There is more pomp and ceremony a heavy-wills but you can not get a heavy-weight champton's manager's signature so easily. All the forms must attendant upon the making of a heavy-weight champton's manager's signature so easily. All the forms must attendant upon the making of a heavy-weight champton's manager's signature so easily. All the forms must weight champtonship match than there are very the photograph of the check the weight championship match than there is for an international disarmament conference, also more newspaper space of the completed with and all of the pageant-ry, the photograph of the check, this photograph of the signing with Abe Atheli prominent in the foreground must be there.

months or the match will not be considered legal.

The demonstration that Wills gave work getting ready for March 13. Gibbons will arrive Monday and start to work getting ready for the mill.

The bout will mean nothing in par-

own unique version.
Said the Kid, "Ah think that one of

fell off the back of mah neck and hurt mah shoulder."

Some of the skeptics go as far as to maintain that the Kid took a dive without being hit. If the Kid did that he put quite a bit of realism into the act. Even a gent with full confidence in the thickness and solidity of his skull would hardly let the back of it hit the floor that hard, Persons within hearing distance declare that the Kid's eyeballs rolled so rapidly after the punch that they clicked.

As a proof that negotiations for the tempsey-Wills bout are under way al-eady we offer in evidence the fact that ready has come out as being opposed o the match while the Governor of the

to the match while the Governor of the State of New Jersey says that he can not see any reason why it should not be held at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

The press agent of the Hippodrome, with the precipitation of the average press agent, has Dempsey accepting the match already. The P. A. does not know that no heavyweight championship match ever was made so simply. A heavyweight champion matched over night would lose cast and newspaper space.

biggest guarantee and it will go through the usual forms. Joe Mulvihili, the Mad Hatter of Danbury, Conn., must be permitted to bid harf a million, then be permitted to bid harf a million, then be given time to hide in the event that the bid is accepted. Jack Kearns must be given time to have two mysterious sugar planters of Cuba bid a loose million for the bout to be held at Havana. Horses' Neck, Nevada, or some rising young boom town in desert will have to get in its bid dear, yes, there must be plenty of ding before the promoter, who has thing on ice, is ready to divulge

gether. Fight managers unlike our modern diplomats are many sided per the box fighting business.

Larkin in Ring To-night.

Tarzan Larkin, the powerful Minn-imberjack, has a tough assignment for light. He is scheduled to take on foore, the Harrison heavyweight, in a to

Vincent Powers Gets a

Gene Tunney Defeats Fay Keiser on Points License to Ride and Train New York Boxer Has Better Steeplechase Stewards Place

overdose of the flattening.

elts regularly, which he hopes to do from now on. Wells knocked out one man who knocked out Ted Lewis, which gave him a lien on the British title by proxy as it were. Bermondsey hopes to meet our Mr. Jack Britton in the near

Midget Smith will be the headliner at the Pioneer Club next Tuesday, appear-ing against Frankie Daley of Staten

of Almost Every Round. Ban on Fitzgerald.

Dick Loadman Suspended.

AMATEUR BOXER IS

Abe Rosen Fells Harry Goldstein in Second Round of Bout at N. Y. A. C.

Unexpected upsets marked some of of the New York Athletic Club, which

Henry Littman of the Educational Al-liance, a clever pale faced lad, earned a clear cut decision over the favorite. Frank Hoolihan of the Hartley House.

perpeted his rival with jabs, working in a neat right cross with effect.

In the final Littman used his jab to good advantage in administering the first defeat that Bob Renderly of Toledo A. C. has met with since competing in local tournaments.

After piling up a comfortable lead on points in the first round, Harry Goldstein, unattached, victor in the N. Y. A. C. tourney two weeks ago, was rocked to sleep by Abe Rosen of the Pax Club in the second round in the 15a pound class. It was the second blow ing boxing the winner, but the winner by no stretch of the imagination can be pictured as contemplating boxing Jack Dempsey. The profits of the bout will pound class. It was the second blow struck by Rosen, a short left uppercut, and it put Goldstein out in his own cor-ner for five minutes.

Yale Boxers Too Clever for Springfield Team

ing against Frankie Daley of Staten Island. The Midget has recovered entirely from his illness and will wade through them all until Buff receives him. Buff, by the way, is about tied to a match with Joe Lynch, for a brief session bantamweight champion. The match is on if Lynch gets Mickey Delmont, who once sent Buff down for the New Haven, Conn., March 3.—The boxing team defeated the Springfield toam 4 to 2 in the Yale gymnasium tonight. Yale was handicapped greatly by the loss of five of her regular men, which necessitated the use of substitutes By the way, the celebrated Izzy Kapan will also annear on the bill at the
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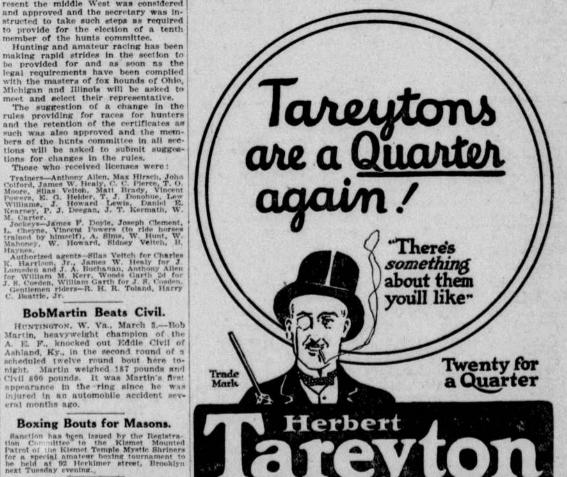
Tunney of New York, American light Jimmy Darcy Gets Verdict

Over Shade at Syracuso STRACUSE, March 3.—Jimmy Darcy of Portland, Ore., who holds the title of middleweight champion of the Pacific declared even, but Tunney was credited with a commanding lead in the other rounds. Tunney weighed 174 pounds and Keiser 170.

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Darcy showed a clever right jab, while Shade's main weapon was a long swinging right uppercut. Darcy was forced to give away eleven pounds, the fighters meeting at catch weights. Darcy weighed 163 as against 174 for Shade.



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